
The Best

Remedy.

MOTHERS READ THIS.

tery, Nausea, Coughs, Cholera In-fantum, Teething Children, Cholera Morbus, Unnatural Drains from

the Bowels, Pains, Griping, Loss of

Appetite, Indigestion and all Dis-cases of the Stomach and Bowels.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

Millions of men in India live, marry and rear apparently happy children upon an income which, even when the wife works, is rarely above fifty cents

A Chicago clerk recently threw a book agent forcibly out of his office, after re using to take the man's card in to his employer, and was justified by the judge before whom he was tried for assault, who established as Chicago law the theory that such forcible measures in dealing with book agents vere justifiable.

The Boston Herald says: The latest agitation in English society throughout Her Majesty's empire has been caused by the sad truth that dancing is going out of fashion. It may be said that the terpischorean art is dying a natural death, and in its last throes now calls upon the world to know the reason of its decay.

Here is a great truth poetically expressed in Profitable Advertising:

The wheels of true love never ran Along a rougher course Than does the business of the man Who would succeed perforce And never to his aid does call That most successful plan Of advertising spring and fall

Spain, once a proud conqueror, has suffered, and yet suffers discomfiture. Once the richest country in the world, she is now impoverished. Once the ruler of America from Florida to the furthest south, she fights for the only remnant left to her, an outlying islland. She sows the wind and reaps the whiriwind. She went up like a rocket and come down like the stick.

Slays Harper's Weekly: Pursuant to a resolution of the last Congress, the Philadelphia mint is to begin to make experiments with new metals and combinations of metals to determine whether any improvement can be made in our present copper and nickel coinage. It may give us alu minum cents in place of the copper pieces now in use, and possibly a new species of five-cent piases, -- -tirely of nickel, or p. nickel and half or coppe

eent contains ninety-fly copper, two per cent. of is made to it that it is hard to distinquish by feeling between a cent and a silver ten cent piece.

five per cent. nickel.

There are many new things in the bicycle line offered for 1897. Every up-to-date manufacturer will introduce new attachments and alleged improvements in the details of his machine, while the freak inventor has been more than busy with his strange and wondrous devices. In the great mass of inventions there are some few things of real value. The construction of bicycles to order is yet in its infancy, but it is a growing industry, and thousands of devices which will never become general will be utilized by individuals. The most radical departure in 1897 will be an increase in the dimensions of pneumatic tires. The average tires are now from one and a balf to one and three-quarters inches wide. Tires in 1897 will reach a width of two and a half inches. Wheels thus equipped will look awkward at first, but the safety itself was ungainly in its day, when contrasted with the high wheel. The wide tire is safer than those now in use. It reduces the likelihood of side slips on damp roads, which is really the cause of four out of five cycling accidents.

A bombshell has been thrown into European politics in the form of a statement in Prince Bismarck's official paper, the Hamburger Nachrichten, to the effect that within a year after the organization of the Triple Alliance he arranged a secret treaty with Russia by which Germany was to hold aloof if Russia was attacked by Austrie, and Russia was to hold aloof if Germany was attacked by France. The abrogation of the treaty was coincident with Prince Bismarck's sudden retirement from office, and Count Caprivi, who succeeded him, refused to indorse it. Alexander III, indignant over this, imme listely turned to France, and the result was the present Franco-Russian alliance. These gencal facts are not new, at least to the lomatic bodies, but the publishing em just now has created a great stir. How serious a stir is from the fact that immediately was talk of bringing the newsto trial for publishing State ets. The Nachrichten retorted t if they pushed too hard it would all all that it knew, especially in ochnection with the Prince's degradation from office. The talk of trial ceased immediately, and Emperor William thought best to write a personal letter to Emperor Francis Joeseph in regard to the matter, assuring him of Germany's loyalty to Austria, and Count Herbert Bismarck made haste to declare that the matter appeared without

his knowledge or consent. An electric light is never an orna-

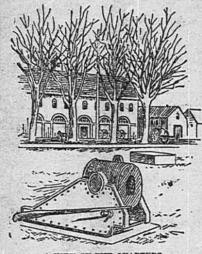
EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1897.

AT THE BARRACKS.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A UNITED STATES SOLDIER.

Visit to an Artillery Post - From First Call for Reveille to Lights and Taps-Tour of Duty.

SOLDIER in the army of Uncle Sam, be he "buck" private or colonel of a regiment, is obliged to soldier up to the handle wherever he may be stationed. The daily routine as practiced by the three main arms of the service -- artillery, cavalry and in-



A VIEW OF THE QUARTERS.

fantry-is precisely the same in the chain of posts around New York Harbor as it is in Fort Yuma -or in Vancouver barracks, Oregon. For each arm, in every post, the military day is essentially the same from reveille to taps. In one post as well as the other the soldier has to have his ears cocked in which to "hit his bunk"-the pasarmy vernacular as "bunk fatigue."

A Washington Star reporter recently spent an entire military day at the

unrelenting "wind pusher" about half are given first, second and third gunan hour after breakfast. A large por- ners' medals, not unlike those worn tion of each battery reports to the provost sergeant at fatigue call. There the infantry. is "old guard" fatigue for men who have come off guard on the day previous, "quartermaster's" fatigue and "commissary's" fatigue for all hands, service. Besides the drill on the big and there is never any lack of work in guns he must be quite as proficient in

parties busy. Provost sergeants, who, are the directors of military chores, like to stand well with their commanding himself for field and riot service at officers, and they have an unerring instinct in picking out jobs for the men, the successful performance of which is likely to catch the eye of the are certain days set aside for drilling post commander. No chicken coop that needs a coat of whitewash will which consists in the mounting and escape the provost sergeant's eye, no dismounting the heavy old guns by brush wood that needs clearing away, means of hydr ulic jacks, "gins," garno sewers to be flushed, no coal to be rison slings and other appliances. carted, no wood to be sawed and split, no roads to be patched, no weeds to be like light batteries everywhere, with picked, that he does not see. For obvious reasons, provost sergeants are nance, hauled by horses, has a disnot popular with the "buck" privates, tinct drill of its own, not unlike that the only men who do any actual work of the cavalry, and nearly all of the in these fatigue parties, the non-commissioned officers, down to the acting "lance jacks," only doing the direct- heavy batteries respond. It would reing and the heavy standing around.
Immediately after breakfast the men

retreat the previous night for a tour | the best in the world. of guard duty begin their elaborate preparations for going on guard. It time to give the men a chance to clean elaborate preparations, for woe betide sounded at noon. After dinner the the soldier who mounts guard with a "one soldier, one bunk" idea predompinhead of dirt, dust, rust or tarnish | inates. Except the men comprising on the most trifling item of his trap- the afternoon fatigue parties, and the pings. As guard duty is the most im- few detailed from each battery to bind portant duty of the soldier, he is the red crosses upon their arms and expected to get ready for each tour of take part in the hospital corps' drill, it with about the same amount of care | under the direction of one of the army and attention to detail that he might surgeons or a hospital steward, all be supposed to exert in preparing for hands are permitted to indulge after

From the crown of his forage cap to the soles of his "Government for the calls of the trumpeter, has to, straight" shoes, he has got to look as do his share of fatigue duty, has to if he had just sprung from a bandbox "hump" his post when on guard and or else be "turned down" by the inhas exactly the same intervals of rest specting adjutant by being displaced by one of the supernumaries of the sive act of reclining known in the guard, a number of whom are always mounted with the regular guard detail for just such cases. It is exceedingly rare, however, that the superbarracks, under the protecting guard- numaries are called upon, for it is a ianship of the goldierly looking adju- matter of pride with the men to go on

The heavy artilleryman has to master more different kinds of drill than the soldiers of any other arm of the a military post to keep the fatigue infantry tactics as the "doughboy." He carries the same rifle and is required to learn the same evolutions as the infantryman, in order to prepare any time. There is any amount of battery and battalion drill in infantry movements at the barracks. Then there in the hated "mechanical manenvers,"

The light battery at the barracks, their "Napoleon" brass pieces of ordpost calls for the light battery are different from those to which the quire a separate chapter to treat of the superbly organized light artillery of whose names have been read out at the United States army-indubitably

Recall from drill is blared out in s necessary that they should make up for dinner. Dinner mess call is dinner in a general loaf. The banjoists, the violinists, the guitarists and the mandolinists get out their instruments. Many of them play well. Nearly all of the soldiers sing well.

Sweetly, pathetically, humorously and martially the majority of them take part in this midday musicale. In every outfit there are always two or three jig dancers of eminence. These are dragged to the center of the quarters to contribute their little act to the entertainment. The fun of this kind is a good deal more hilarious than ordinarily, a few days after pay day, when the canteen becomes for a time a veritable mint. About a week after pay day the quarters began to take on a gloomy atmosphere, and there is a general complaint of

A good many of the soldiers devote a re portion of their afternoons to letter writing. American soldiers are

WINTER STYLES.

NEW BASQUES AND WAISTS FOR Or school wear.
WOMEN AND MISSES.

Modish Basque in Which a New Color Scheme is Exquisitely Blended-Simple and Stylish Waists.

N the first large eng.aving a modish basque is delineated, introducing a dainty color scheme so exquisitely blended as to be proounced au fait. The materials selectthe stripe shows gray and green with

etc., velvet can be used in combination with stylish effect. No better design can be suggested for every day It Lies in Wait for Flies and Other

To make this waist for a miss in the medium size, it will require two and one-half yards of forty-four-inch wide material.

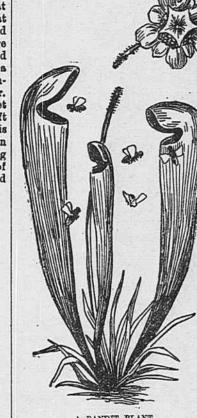
STYLISH HAT AND BONNETS A stylish hat is made of black velvet. It has a sailor crown and a flat brim which is slightly peaked up at one side. The trimming is of puffs and plaitings of long pile plush. A large cluster of forget-me-nots is mingled with the loops of the trimming, and a ed, writes May Manton, are a hand- smaller cluster is attached to the un-

some novelty, the ground, gray, while der side of the brim close to the hair. A stylish bonnet is made of velvet the merest thread of yellow inter- closely shirred over a frame and left woven. The revers are of velvet in a with a projecting edge, upon which is hade known as forest green, and the gathered a frill of fancy velvet ribbon full vest, deep girdle and collar are in contrasting color. The trimming fashioned in canary-colored silk, one is of rosettes of velvet with bird of of the most popular colors of the sea- paradise feathers. A wide brimmed



The free edges of the basque are hat has the edge covered with beaver. decorated with sequins. The wrists are completed by a deep frill of dainty lace. The basque, of becoming length, the crown. The trimming is of loops A ROGUE PLANT,

Here's the picture of a rogue of a plant that lies in wait like a highway robber for unwary flies and other insects and when they appear it swallows



A BANDIT PLANT.

them up and their friends never hear of them again. It has been given the botanical name of sarracenia, but it is commonly called the pitcher plant, from the fact that its leaves are rolled into the form of pitchers, in which many a poor fly is caught. The flies are attracted to the plant by a sweet liquid which it gives off, and in their greediness they go a little too far and are killed. Botanists do not know exactly why the plant should wish a dinner of flies, but there must be some good reason for it, else its pitchers would not be so attractive. By ex-periment they have found that the plant will live just as well where tho flies cannot get at it at all. So all the evidence would indicate that it is just a rogue, killing flies because it really she puts a good deep layer of pebbles enjoys the sport.

ODD AND MARVELOUS.

The Colossal Recumbent Rock Figure on Easter Island.

The accompanying picture is from a

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

TO MAKE HORSERADISH SAUCE. Horseradish sauce is invariably served in Germany with all forms of beef, either broiled, roasted or boiled. To make it boil grated horseradish in gravy or plain water, beat up the yolks of one or two eggs with half a pint of cream and some tarragon vinegar; stir into the horseradish. Let the whole remain on the fire a few minntes, stirring all the time, and before

NEW USE FOR NAPKIN BINGS.

it comes to a boil serve in a sauceboat.

-Pittsburg Dispatch.

While napkin rings are now generally banished from the home table, some persons do not want such handsome articles to lie forgotten in some dark closet, and they have conceived the idea of converting them into receptacles for salt. By covering one end with a piece of silver, and putting on three tiny feet the discarded ring is transformed into a pretty little dish. If a ring is very wide it may be cut in halves and two dishes made from it.

A NOVEL FINE HERB GARDEN.

A careful housewife can keep garnishings and seasonings always at hand by having a little window garden in her kitchen, and she needs nothing more elaborate than old cans and boxes to hold her plants, providing in the bottom to provide some sort of drainage. Here she can grow parsley; chives-which are finer in flavor than onions; tapragon-which is a delicious flavoring for vinegar for salads, thyme, sorrel, mint and whatever fine herbs find most favor in her housebold. - American Farmer.

quest for information, gained at first the buckle summer hand though actual observation, as to cleaning that they labor over, for the how soldiers soldiered. He saw and adjutant, in mounting the new guard, heard the whole grind, from first call selects the "cleanest" man-that is, in the morning to "lights out" at the soldier whose uniform fits him night. It was a revelation in human best, and whose accouterments are of alertness, discipline, order and organ- the most dazzling glisten-to act as

First call for reveille is sounded during autumn and winter months ficer simply follows that dignified genwho clanks along the lines, "Battery E present or accounted for," or "Privates So and-So absent from reveille," investigation which very frequently as to who is to be the winner. lands the laggards in the "Clink."

rade ground, the stars and stripes, under the manipulation of one of the corporals of the guard, fluttered from the top of the flagstaff, and the military day is begun.

The men barely have time to get gots in the wash rooms, and to dry themselves with crash towels before the flitting will-o'-the-wisp of a trumhave each a separate dining room and cook chosen from each outfit. The billet. cook of each battery, together with assist him-they are known as is sounded, in order to give the men morning about an hour before the their uniforms for drill with their rereveille by one of the members of the spective batteries. guard, in order to give him plenty of

In the battery messes the men are fed with good, substantial food, served big bowls of good coffee without milk, ingly into "instrument drill." and eat several slabs of unbuttered bolt their breakfasts from preference, strong work. but because the cook, if they appear

Anyhow, there are duties to be per-Besides, fatigue call is sounded by the for respective degrees of proficiency, glad these times."-Boston Traveler, ouch as serge, camel's hair, cheviot, must fall to the knuckles.

orderly for the commanding officer.

The orderly for the commanding of-

just when the Eastern sky begins to tleman around during office hours, flame with orange. It is a signal to and does not, like the other men of the men sleeping in the long rows of the guard, have to walk his "two hours comfortable bunks in the second story on and four off" post during the weary barrack rooms of the "double-decker" length of twenty-four hours. He gets quarters that they have got to get up. | the night in his bunk. The struggle Assembly goes within five minutes for the prize of orderly is a fierce conafter first call, and the men of each test between the men known as "orbattery fall in in front of their re- derly buckers," on account of the spective quarters and answer to their frantic desperation with which they name as called by the first sergeant begin days in advance of going on who, at the conclusion of the roll guard to clean up in order to capture call, reports to the officer of the day, the plum. Each battery has one or two conspicuously successful "orderly buckers," and when one of these goes upon guard, pitted against the "buckas the case may be. If it is the latter | crs" of the other batteries, all hands case there is an immediate investiga- take a tremendous interest in the outtion as to what has prevented the ab- come of the battle of cleanliness, and, sentees from standing reveille-an around pay days, bets are often made

The whole battery will often help While the men are yet standing in to "work up" the kit-belt, cartridge line the bang of the morning sunrise | box and rifle-of the "orderly buckgun comes thundering over the pa- er" in whom it takes the most pride, and when, after all these voluntary efforts, their man loses, the adjutant is pronounced "partial" and "unfair." The adjutant is himself often at a loss as to which man o' the guard to pick for orderly, for it occasionally haptheir heads under the cold water spig- pens that several men are equally well gotten up. In such cases, these few best men are drilled for the prize. If this manner of selection only narrows peter of the guard blares out the mess | the thing down to two men, who decall. It should be explained that at cline to obey wrong "trick" com-Washington barracks there are bat- mands given by the adjutant in drilltery messes-that is, the batteries ing them, and are both equally proficient in the manual of arms, then the kitchen, presided over by a permanent two draw straws for the orderly's

Meanwhile, by the time the guard the two men detailed each day to has been mounted, recall from fatigue "kitchen police"-- is awakened every of the working parties time to shift

It is a laborious drill that calls for time to prepare the battery's break- the donning of the brown canvas fatigue uniforms. There are also separate days for "instrumentation," learning the uses of the numerous inon white pine tables and without any struments employed in range-finding, frills. The most common breakfast "charting," gauging the strength of dish of the army, next to beans is a the wind and the density of the atnot unappetizing compound, like Irish | mosphere, etc. A soldier must possess ttew, briefly called "slum" by the sol- a well-developed scientific temperadiers. The men drink two or three ment, in order to enter understand-"Cordage drill" is another bete noir bread, moistened by the "slum" gravy, of artillerymen. Here is where the and they get through the meal with soldier who has been to sea either as a phenomenal quickness. They do not marine or a bluejacket gets in his

"Cordage drill" is for the purpose to linger a trifle over the meal, glares of teaching the men proficiency in the shack to-day, as usual." Thus adsiege ordnance. It looks simple enough to see another man tie a "time the sorrowful taps, the last call of the military day, is wailed by the "wind pusher." The deep silenough to see another man tie a "time ence of the post is then unbroken for the bitch" a "signature of the post is then unbroken for the bitch" a "signature of the post is then unbroken for the post is then unbroken for the post is the numbroken for the p "sheep's shank" or a "granny," butit the hourly calls of the sentries on formed immediately after breakfast. is not easy by a whole lot. The sol. guard-"Number five 12 o'clock, and The mattresses on the bunks and the dier who has had experience as a blankets must be rolled up and the "deep-water man," however, regards vigilance of the soldier. quarters arranged for the inspection it as child's play. All of the soldiers of the battery commander, who, in of the heavy batteries are given an exthe delection of dirt or slovenliness, amination every year as to their dime; now go on. What do ten dimes has e es of the strength of a hawk's. mastery of these various drills, and, make?" Boy-"They make one very

a close about & o'clock in the atternoon, when the men of the batteries begin to prepare for dress parade. The men have to jump into their full dress clothes for this evening parade and look their best. The inspiration of the band's music as they march in review gives an additional squareness to their shoulders and a dragoonish swing to their movements. American soldiers are good to look upon. They must be perfect men physically to get into the service at all, and as recruits they are given much athletic training.

During the autumn and winter, first call for retreat is sounded during the progress of dress parade, and assembly for retreat goes at the conclusion of the march in review. Then the men answer to their names for the last time of the military day, the echoes the evening gun reverberate through the post, the colors, while the band solemnly plays "The Star Spangled Banner," are struck, and the men of each battery are marched to their quarters and dismissed, to resume their everyday uniforms for supper.

There is nothing in the way of duty to be performed by the soldiers after supper. If their names are not on the 'black list," such of them as wish to visit the city may discard their uniforms, don mufti, or civilian dress, and go -having handed in their nam-



for leave to the "top," or first sergeant, during the afternoon. There is a fine rost library for the readers, Then, there is always the canteen. It is not neglected. The card and checker players are numerous in the quarters during the long, cool evenings.

At 9.30 the flourish of the trumpeter's tattoo warns the men to prepare for bed, for the lights go out ten minutes later. When the blast is given for the extinguishing of the lights there must be perfect silence in the quarters. Those of the soldiers whose consciences are good are sound asleep by the time the sorrowful taps, the all-1-l's well-l"-that tell of the eternal

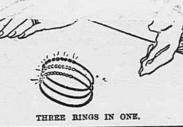
Schoolmaster-"Ten cents

ate fulness, are made over coat utted | linings with the lower portions fitting snugly to the arm, after the prevailing fashion. The neck has a close standing band and stock of ribbon. The model is adapted to all seasonable fabrics, including silk, satin, velvet, novelty, etc. Made up in costly fabrics it may be worn on full dress occasions or may do service as a theatre waist.

To make this basque for a lady in the medium size will require two and

MISSES' BLOUSE WAIST.

Hussar blue mohair made the simple and stylish waist delineated in the second large illustration and described by May Manton, The collar, cuffs, plastron and the wide revers being of



The engagement ring, which is almost a fac simile of the one worn by three-fourths yards of forty-four-inch | the modern giri's great-grandmother, is, as the illustration shows, really three rings in one.

Three slender bands must encircle the finger of the engaged maiden. And each band is studded with jewels of a different sort.

The middle band is set with diamonds, which should be small but



MISSES' BLOUSE WAIST OF BLUE MCHAIR.

with galloon in black and gold. The waist is arranged over smooth linings fitted by single bust darts and closes in the centre front. The front droops slightly over the beit in blouce style, rolling tack in graduated revers to show the plastron vest of contrasting rounded by opals and amethysts. material. The seamless back is smooth across the shoulders, with the additional fulness drawn well to the centie at the waist line. The fashionable sleeves are provided with full short puffs and are completed at the wrists sonave is perhaps the most unusual by round flaring cuffs. The close fitting collar of white cloth is decorated to match the vest and revers, and ner to give the soft, full effect, and closes on the left side. A belt of the Persian silk is especially pretty for material encircles the waist, which this purpose, and may form butterfly may be substituted, however, for any puffs at the top of the sleeves. one of the pretty leather or metal belts now in vogue. Waists of this style are extremely becoming to youthful figures, and may be devel- favor have only one button apiece in

ivory white satin faced cloth, trimmed

perfect geme, uniform in size. The lower band must be set with the giri's own birthstone and the upper one with the birthstone of her fiance. That is to say, if she chanced to be

born in February and the other in October, the diamond would be sur-

Zouaves and boleros of every kind and shape are still a conspicuous part of the bodices, but the handkerchief style. The material is draped in the desire I form in some indescribable man-

The gloves that enjoy the highest oped prettily in soft woolens or silk. these days, and even this makes them When made of serviceable materials, almost too long for the sleeves that



A MYSTERY OF THE PACIFIC.

through the body, its computed weight amounting to 238,000 tons. The usual height of these wonderful busts is about twenty feet, having a weight of seventy-six tons each, by far the prest-

er portion being about this these huge masses of stone were not only moved considerable distances from the still existing quarries where they were sculptured, but were placed in an upright position on vast platforms of stone prepared for their reception, and were finally decorated by having the huge cylinders of stone placed on their heads, the whole indicating a surprising engineering knowledge and skill, recalling that exhibited by the uncient Peruvians in their mighty undertakings. The origin of these interesting antiquities is unknown .- Philadelphia Record.

The Plous Robin, Here is a story of an orthodox robin. Some time ago I attended morning service in Ely Cathedral, where, during the prayers, a robin kept flitting about the building, joining occasionally in the service with a modest "chirrup." When the clergyman ascended the pulpit and began to speak, the robin deliberately perched himself on one of the pinnacles of the chancelscreen, quite close to the orator, and the londer did the robin sing, much to the amusement of the congregation. have no recollection of what the sernon was about, but the robin's singng made a deep impression upon me.

Wallpapering by Machinery.

-London Telegraph.

Paper can now be hung by machinery. The device has a rol on which a roll of paper is placed, and a paste reservoir with a feeder place I so as to engage the wrong side of the paper. The end of the paper is fastened to the bottom of the wall and the machine started up the wa'l, being held in place by the operator. A roller follows the paper as it unwinds and presses it against the wall. When the top of the wall is reached the operator pulls a string, which cuts the paper off from



Irate Father-"Didn't I tell you not to go skating?" Quick-Witted Son-"Stay where you be, Pop. The ice is awful thin,'

cuity comfortable bath room. A cork or rubber mat should be kept in overy bath room. Woolen mats are useless; they absorb the moisture and become unhygienic, A place should be found on the wall for a mirror-sa plain one with a black frame will arswer the purpose admirably; the longer it is the better, and it should be placed where there is a good light. Two wire trays should also be fastened to the wall beside the bath, and low enough to be within easy reach of the person using it. These are to hold the sponge and flannel and soap when not in use during the bath. Also shelves should be made and placed upon the walls of every bath room; these may be of plain deal, enameled any color that is liked. Upon them may be placed cold cream, shaving soap, a bottle of ammonia, pumice stone and all the little accessories used in the toilet. Plenty of soap should always be provided and towels in abundance, and with all these little comforts the daily bath will be indeed an unmixed pleasure. -London Morning.

WINTER COOKERY.

Delicious Sweet Potato Croque ttes-Take cold boiled sweet potatoes, put through a fruit press or sieve, form into cakes, dip in egg and roll in cracker crumbs; fry in deep fat. Aunt Lydia's Gingerbread-Add to

one well beaten egg one cup of molas-

ses, one cup of flour, one teaspoonful

each of salt, ginger and sods, and onehalf cup of boiling water. Bake in a shallow pap. Apple Cream-Core large tart apples, fill holes with sugar and bake. Into a pint of boiling milk stir half a cup of sugar and the beaten yelk of

one egg; when cold, flavor with vanilla and pour over apples. Steamed Graham Bread-One cup Indian meal, one graham flour, one sour milk, one warm water and onehalf cup of molasses; add one teaspoon soda and salt to taste. Steam

three hours and then dry in oven. For Chocolate Pie-Scald one and one-half pints milk, add one-half cup of sugar, one white and two yelks of eggs, and tablespoon corn starch, two dessert spoons of flour, one tablespoon grated chocolate. Flavor with vanilla.

An Original and Improved Way to Cook Squash-Cut a hubbard squash into pieces of a size suitable to serve one person and place in kettle, skin side up. Pour over it a cup of brown sugar and enough water to partly cover. Cook slowly until the water is ab-

Roast Grouse-Take a brace of carefully picked and cleaned grouse. Tie a piece of raw fat bacon over their breasts and then wrap them up in a piece of buttered paper. Rosst them in front of a brisk fire for about half an hour. For the last ten minutes remove the bacon and paper. Keep them frequently basted with a little butter all the time. Toast two neat slices of bread, place them on a wide gridiron under the birds for the last ten minutes to catch the dripping gravy. Lay these on a hot dish with the birds on them. Put heaps of fried crumbs around the dish. Serve with gravy and bread sauce.

Statisticians agree that the population of the world averages 109 women to every man.